

balance at his banker's—being 73 years of age and without family,—but, if he refuse to pay taxes, society will not accept his monomania as pleadable in bar. So the Glasgow Sabbatarian may pull down his blinds of a Sunday afternoon, and drink himself dead drunk with whisky toddy;—society praises the saint and winks at the backsliding. Let a young medical student excite himself beyond the point which his weak head can bear at Evans's or the Cider Cellars

When we consider that various kinds of herbs require different kinds of soil for their efficient growth, it is not surprising that in any one spot will rankle the soil of the whole. In the neighbourhood of Mitcham possesses a soil which, although not especially fine for any one purpose, is of a good average quality for herbs generally. It is a soil of not only a good average quality, but also a few quiet natives of the old school, and some quaint traditions belonging to quiet city men who go to the market at dawn, and to the morning market, but taking Mitcham as a centre.

Tooting on one side, Streatham on another, Croydon on another, Beddington, Carshalton, Sutton, Merton, and others; and between these and the several villages of the neighbourhood, there is a vast area of open land available for every crop.

plant is mainly sought. Botanically, the lavender belongs to the same family as sage, basil, and marjoram, in respect to the shape of the leaves and the stem; but commercially it has a history and position of its own. Lavender is cultivated—not for the flower girl, who offers two bunches for a penny in our markets, but for the perfumist and the chemist. The oil of spike, used for mixing with colours for painting, and also in varnish-making is obtained from the species called French lavender (*Lavandula stoechas*). The oil of lavender is distilled essence; it is an alcoholic solution of the oil of lavender, to which other scents are frequently added. How a pennyworth of dried lavender leaves will perfume a room is well known. The lavender of wholesome clean linen, let the tasteful housewife of many an industrious artisan declare.

Liquorice is another of the plants which

In the early spring time, while a thin covering of frost still encrusts the marshes, there may be seen around the edges of the water, and especially in the brushy places, some of the most singularly bare bushes. On nearer approach, these bushes are found striped indeed as to their upper branches but garnished at the water's edge with berries of the most brilliant red, and of a size and shape like those of crystal. These are the most delicate and highly prized cranberries; mellowed, not wilted, by the severest frosts, and now peeping through their icy veils and showing in the warm rays of approaching spring.

These are an irresistible temptation to our fashionably of the woods. Armed in boots, not seven-league boots, but the seven-fold of Ajax, he plunges into the crackling snow, and in the twinkling of an eye to be found, he stands or wades; snatches a few of the shining or shilling's worth of cranberries and a sixth month's journey is accomplished.

traveler," but has received no answer from his Lordship's office. In fact, it is interesting, that there exists great difficulty in obtaining a clear definition of what is implied in the words themselves! In the act in force in New York, it seems that the term "boarder" is used; and the *New York Herald*, commenting upon it, says, "The law stating that notice had been given that the law for Sunday-closing would be strictly enforced adds," "In this city the liquor-sellers, with the exception of those who are licensed as salaried officers of the plan, very generally comply with the law." But the European plan did a flourishing business. Every individual whose digestive organs were capable of mastering that singular production of nature termed beer, was beset by the temptations of the boarder, and entitled, by the law, to drink an unlimited quantity.

[illegible]

When we consider that various kinds of herbs require different kinds of soil for their efficient growth, it is not surprising that in any one spot will rankle the soil of the whole. In the neighbourhood of Mitcham possesses a soil which, although not especially fine for any one purpose, is of a good average quality for herbs generally. It is a soil of not great fertility, and the herbs which are leaved; for Mitcham is a quiet village, with a few quiet natives of the old school, and some quaint traditions belonging to quiet city men who go to town every morning and return at evening. But, taking Mitcham as an average, we have Tooting on one side, Streatham on another, Croydon on another, Beddington, Carshalton, Sutton, Merton, and others; and between these are several villages of a different character, and a vast area of open land available for every crop.

The neighbourhood of Mitcham possesses a soil which, although not especially fine for any one purpose, is nevertheless of a good average quality for herbs generally. It is, of course, not in Mitcham itself that these gardeners have their few quiet; for Mitcham is a quiet village, with a few quiet streets, a quiet school, and some quaint old residences belonging to quiet city men who come quietly up by omnibus to every morning train. But, taking Mitcham as a centre, there are many more Tooting on one side, Streatham on another, Croydon on another, Beddington, Carshalton, Sutton, Merton, and Merton on others; and between these several villages and Mitcham there is still an abundant area of open land available for any crops to

marriage between sanity and insanity. Physicians and lawyers have vexed themselves with attempts at definition in a case where definition is impossible. The matter has never yet been given to the world anything like the shape of a problem, and the world, which may not be torn to shreds in five minutes by an angry dilettante logician. Make the definition too narrow, it becomes meaningless; make it too wide, the whole human race is included in the drag-net. In strictness, we are all mad as often as we are sane, and sane as often as we are mad. To vice, to vanity; but if all the passions are to be locked up as lunatics, who is to keep the key of the asylum in his pocket? This is very fairly observed, however, by a learned Baron of the Scotch Court, who was pressed with this argument, if we are all mad, under what circumstances we must do the best we can, being such untoward circumstances. There must be a kind of rough unpoetic unromanticism to the forms of lunacy which can't be tolerated. The law must interfere with the spendthrifts who are ruining his patrimony; the law must interfere with the harlots, and blacklegs, until he has denuded himself of his possessions and incurred debt. We have nothing to say to his brother madman than to tell him to mind his business, and to tell him to swell the balance at his banker's—being 73 years of age, and without family,—but, if he refuse to pay taxes, the law will not accept his monomania as pliable dowry in his pocket. The Glasgow Sabbatarian may pull down his blinds at five o'clock afternoon, and drink himself into a stupor, and be a lunatic; but he is not a lunatic if he is drunk and winks at the blackguard. Let a young student excite himself beyond the point which his weak head can bear at Evans's or the Old Cellars

M. R. RISHWORTH has received instructions to sell by auction, at the store of Mr. J. Dransfield, Pitt-street North, THIS DAY, the 28th of November, at 11 o'clock, viz.

- 3 cases marlines
- 1 quarter-cask cherry
- 1 cask ditto
- 3 washing machines
- 1 dozen chairs
- 100 ditto pistis, Scotch ale
- 2 hampstead glassware
- 3 cases chinning
- 6 ditto nails, assorted sizes
- 50 iron chimney-pieces
- 4 iron ranges
- 4 tone camp ovens and pots
- 16 iron bedsteads
- 6 sponge baths
- 5 cwt. patent weighing machines
- 2 cwt. ditto ditto
- 1 cwt. ditto ditto
- 12 sets gold scales
- 4 boxes paper hangings.
- 20 pair clovers
- 1 bale of 10 lb woolpacks

Terms at sale.

[illegible]

MR. RISHWORTH has received instructions to sell by public auction, at his New Rooms, behind Messrs. Mort & Co., Pitt-street, on **FRIDAY**, the 15th November, at 10 o'clock.

WATER
1 500-1 cwt, containing
30 cwt of French & Co.
35 cwt of children's boots and shoes
20 sack trucks, with galvanized india rubber wheel
bushings.
Terms, cash.

To Draymen, Carters, Ship Changers, &c.
Cort Grange
Pitch

MR. RISHWORTH has received instructions to sell by public auction, at his New Rooms (behind Messrs. Mort & Co., Pitt-street, on **FRIDAY**, November 16, at 10 o'clock.

Two tons of best cart grass, in small kegs
Twenty barrels pitch.
Terms at sale.
N.B.—In lots to suit purchasers.

Weekly Produce Sale.
Wool, Tallow, Hides, Skins, and Fur.
MORT & Co., will sell by public auction

DAY (Thursday), 21st November, at half-past 10, for 11 o'clock

305 haleswood	805 haleswood
58 snaks tallow	241 sheepskins
350 hides	350 hides
11 barrels pork	10 large hams
10 large hams	7 Trenches cash.

LANE COVE RIVER.

Beautiful Farm of 40 acres, consisting of a very rich valley, distant about 6 miles from St. Leonard's and about 8 miles, by water, from Sydney, comprising a very fertile and rich soil.

Title—Granted from the Crown.

MORT and CO. have instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock, on **TUESDAY, 11th November**, the **LANE CUIVEU FARM**, of 40 acres, consisting of a rich valley, with frontage to the Lane Cove River, and intersected by a fresh water stream.

The soil is a rich alluvial deposit from the surrounding hills, and is well adapted for the raising of stock.

The upper end of the valley finds good pasture for milk stock, and the lower end is well adapted for the raising of sheep. The upper end of the valley finds good pasture for milk stock, and the lower end is well adapted for the raising of sheep.

There is a large pond from it to St. Leonard's, distant only about 6 miles, and about 10 miles from Sydney, by water.

There are 200 acres of land on view at the sale.

For particulars apply to the Proprietor, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock, on **TUESDAY, 11th November**.

Five splendid Water Cattle, at CARBETHING, on the **LANE COVE RIVER**, being allotments Nos. 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, and 9, per plan.

Allotment 3 has a frontage of 75 feet to Carabell-street, by a dyke of about 350 feet extending back to Willoughby-street, in

[illegible]

THE HOUSE, with a verandah in front, has six large rooms, with two double fireplaces, communicating with the verandah, a bathroom, and a kitchen. The dining verandah is boarded in along the whole back of the premises.

THE KITCHEN is very large, with a well-built oven and open stove, to which are attached spacious cupboards, with shelves and drawers. The remainder of the premises consists of two large servants' rooms, floored and brick-mosaic, 14 by 12 each; a large barn, 21 by 14; a well-built four-house; a roomy stable, with a large harness room, and a carriage house, with racks and mangers; over this block of outbuildings runs a spacious lot. There is a close-fenced paddock, 80 by 100 feet, and the whole range of premises is well-fenced in, and at the back of the paddock is a large well, with a pump, and a tank. The adjacent 7 acres are clear, stumped, and well grassed.

The proprietor will most positively sell this property, as he is winning up his affairs in the colony, and this opportunity of obtaining a valuable property at a low price is not to be missed.

It would cost thousands of pounds to erect these improvements at

N.B. The property is three minutes' walk of the old Camp Banks Hotel.

Plan on view at the Rooms.

TO BE SOLD BY
M^r. JEREMIAH LEISAM, at the
Cottage of Content, Best Maitland, on
MONDAY, the 26th day of November, at 11 o'clock a.m., by order
of the Trustees of the Savings' Bank,
1st.—That PARCEL of LAND, with Cottage erected thereon,
situate in the Township of Bank of Australia, and
adjoining the Bank of Australia, described in the grant
as allotment No. 3; bounded on the north-west by the
road leading to the Green Hills, and on the south-east by
the road to the Green Hills.

2nd.—That 565 ACRES of LAND, near Singleton, a purchase of

and School Land, and sold by John L. Winder, and the same were reserved for the construction of a road through the land. The 800 ACRES of LAND, comprising the eastern extreme of the said boundary of Pennington's grant, and bounded on the west by that line; a grant by purchase to Richard Winder, dated 10th July, 1836.

And a tract of 64 Acres, situate in the County of El Dorado, county of Gloucester; also grant by purchase to the late Richard Winder, and described as being the land sold as lot 10, in pursuance of advertisement of 10th May, 1836.

The extent of the said lands is as follows.

Terms in future advertisement.

Sydney Morning Herald.—CANT

TERMS OF ADVERTISING:

Two lines	...	One shilling.
Four ditto	...	Two shillings.
Six ditto	...	Three shillings.
Eight ditto	...	Four shillings.

Subscription: *£4* per annum in advance.

. All Advertisements under six lines will be charged *5s.* if booked to Advertiser's account.

SYNDICATE: Printed and published by JOHN FAIRFAX, at the "Morning Herald" Printing Office, Lower George-street, Thursday, November 9, 1884.